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THE POST.

ATHENS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1856. The Petersbug Intelligencer says:-

*Our exchange list embraces thirty seven Virginia papers. Of them, twenty two are for Fillmore, eleven for Buchanan, and four neutral. A pretty good show, this, for the Old Dominio

A dealer in the likenesses of the three candidates for the Presidency reports that in his travels through the State of New Jersey, he disposed of the following numbers of the three candidates:

Fillmore,

We presume that the twenty five purchased must have been intended to amuse cross children in the absence of their mothers.

HURRAH FOR THE CATHOLICS.—The Catholic papers of New York are set down thus: 12 for Fremont; 5 for Buchanan; and none for Fillmore.

IS THERE ANY TRUTH IN THIS!-A Ca nadian journal says:

"The United States has about run its rac as a republic! Its Democracy is ripening in-to anarchy, the fruits of which will inevita-bly be despotism of some sort or other."

Reader, what think you of the signs of the times! There is a great truth in this that the election by the popular vote, by two votes. so called Democracy of the country may be set down as anarchy. The name is despotism. Its ways are more tyrannical than those of the Emperor of Austria. It filled a nest with eggs and sat down thereon, but to the great astonishment of the wise, full so called Democracy of the country may be fledged abolition birds appeared.

A letter from St. Louis of the 26th ult, says, a hostile meeting took place today between B. Grantz Brown, editor of the Misri Democrat, and Thomas C. Reynolds.-Mr. Brown was shot in the knee, and Mr. Reynolds was unburt. Only one shot was

exchanged. New ORLEASS, Aug. 26 .- The Graunds,

from San Juan, has arrived. By it we have late intelligence from California. The Vigilance Committee have hung two more persons. The other news is not of much importance.

LABOR AND MONEY POWER .- A friend he handed us for publication, the following, by the Rev. Mr. Chapin, on "the achievements of labor, urged on by the potent spell of

"It has extorted the secrets of the universe and trained its powers into myriads of forms of use and beauty; from the bosom of old creation it has developed anew the creation of industry and art; it has been its task and its glory to overcome obstacles; mountains have been levelled and valleys been exalted before it; it has broken the rocky soil into fer-tile glades; it has crowned the hill tops with fruit and verdure, and bound around the very feet of ocean ridges of verdure; up from the sunless and hoary deeps, up from the shape-less quarry, it drags its spotless marbles, and rears its palaces of pomp; it tears the stub-born metals from the bowels of the globe and makes them ductile to its will; it marches steadily on over the swelling flood and the mountain clefts; it fans its way through the winds of ocean, tramples them in its course, surges and mingles them with flakes of fire. Civilization follows in its paths; it achieves grander victories, it weaves more durable trophies, it holds wider sway than the conqueror; his name tainted, and his monuments crumble, but labor converts his red battlefields into gardens, and erects monuments significant of better things; it roar of triumph from a million wheels; it glistens in the fabric of the loom; it rings and sparkles from the steely hammar; it glo ries in shapes of beauty; it speaks in words of power; it makes the sinewy arm strong with liberty, the poor man's heart rich with content; crowns the swarthy and sweaty brow with honor, dignity, and peace."

Sr. Louis, Aug. 25 .- The Kansas meeting yesterday was very large. Resolutions were passed denouncing the abolitionists. A committee was appointed to proceed to Kangas and inquire into the wants of the women and children. A company of 2500 men well armed and equipped were preparing to march on the 22d of September.

FREMONT AND THE DEMOCRACY .- The N Y. Herald has the following singular state-

"If Senators Bigler and Thompson are not aware of the fact, we may as well inform them this idea in running Fremont for the Presidency originated with the Democratic party, or with some of its managers, which is the same thing. Less than a year ago had Fremont consented to ride the Nebraska bill, he would, in all probability, have been adopted as the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

COLUMBIA, Aug. 28 .- Telegraphic advices from Springfield, Massachusetts, informs us that two hundred workmen, at the United States Army in that place, were discharged to day, by orders from Washington, on necount of the want of funds. Great excitement prevailed in consequence.

Beverly Tucker, Esq., has finally de-termined to discontinue the publication of the Washington Sentinel.

MR. FILLMORE IN THE NORTH.-Every day we gain intelligence of the growing influence of Mr. Fillmore in various sections of the country. His name compared to that of the anan can carry no Northern or Western ex-Federalist and presnt Squatter Sove- State-not one. They all see and know, reign or the Rocky Mountaineer is indeed a that were Mr. Fillmore out of the way, the tower of strength. The New York Commercial Advertiser, a Whig paper of great repute, result in a sectional victory of the North says in its issue of Wednesday:

to indulge in that sober second thought or which the advocates of a good cause can always rely. Mr. Fremont's hopes of an election are growing "small by degrees and beautifully less," Mr. Fillmore's brighten every week. The Republicans are discovering that the patriotic citizen whose candidature they affected to despise, is rapidly becoming a formidable opponent, and must continue to increase in popular favor until the day of the election. Such is the fact. Let us who prefer him to the others, not be discouraged frightened by such attacks upon him, but stimulated to greater and more hopeful la-bors for his election, let us rally with increased energy and fidelity to his support, and take care that by no supmenss of ours shall the country be afflicted with either a Democratic tive Americans a surrender of their votes to or a Republican Administration as the suc-

cessor of the present one.

The New York correspondent of the Baltimore American says:

New York, August 20 .- The friends of leat will the North decline it? Fillmore in this city have now great confidence in their ability to carry the State .-There is certainly more enthusiasm among them than in both the other parties combined The business men of the city, and the quiet orderly citizens, who spend their evenings at home instead of visiting lager beer saloons are almost unanimous for Fillmore, as are

ZOLLICOPPER'S LETTER.—At a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, Memphis, Tenn., Gen. Heiskell rend a letter from the Hon. F. K. Zollieoffer, from which the following is an extract:

"Mr. Fillmore will carry New York, New Jersey, and I think California. Mr. Buchanan will probably carry no Northern State but Pennsylvania. Fremont will probably get the remaining 103 votes of the North. If Buchanan could add the whole electoral vote of the South (120) to the vote of Pennsylvania (27) he would fail of an Breckenridge would become President in default of House election."

The above extract speaks for itself. No comment is necessary.

MR. YARCY BACKING DOWN .- The follow appears in the Huntsville Democrat, shows that Mr. Yancy is rather tender in his support of the Squatter Sovereign, and, there fore, insists upon the conclusion. This is backing down considerably:

HUNTSVILLE, August 18, 1856. To the Editor of the Democrat:-I observe in your paper of the 14th instant, a list of appointments made by the Hon, Wm. L. Yancy, which concludes as follows:

"The Electors on the Know Nothing ticket for the State at large, or for the District in which I shall speak, are invited to a discussion of the pending issues-I reserve the right to conclude." I am ready to meet Mr. Yancy at the times

and places designated, but not upon the terms Proposed.
The right to conclude every day is an ad-

antage I do not feet willing to concede. If yield me the conclusion every other day, I will meet and traval with him through

all his appointments. Very respectfully,

JERE, CLEMENS.

WONT ACT WITH THE SLANDERERS OF GEN. JACKSON .- For the facts given in the statement below we are indebted to a reliable gentieman, who was present on the oc-

casion referred to:
Mr. House, of Clarksville, made American speech at Spring Hill, on Monday last. The Democrats selected an intelligent and experienced member of their party to reply to the speech of Mr. House. mocratic champion took his seat near the House, until the aforesaid House began to fall down with crushing power upon slanderers of Gen. Andrew Jackson. Mr. House read from the Louisville Courier-a rides in a chariot driven by the wind; it writes with lightning; it sits crowned as a queen in a thousand cities, and sends up its of the great statesman soldier. He also read from the speech of Capt. Jas. -lately printed in the Nashville Union and American-in which it charged that Gen. Jackson was guilty of "naked falsehood," regard to the bargain and intrigue affair. When Mr. House concluded his remarks relative to these slanders and their sources, the Democratic gentleman who was to reply to Mr. H., rose in his place, and proany longer with a party who encouraged men and presses in traducing the character of Gen. Andrew Jackson. The announcement occasioned a great flatter among the Democrats present, and they found it im-possible to conceal the painful embarrass-

ment thus occassioned. WHEAT AT RICHMOND, VA .- It is stated in the Richmond Enquirer that the Central Depot in that city is entirely filled up with wheat, and that there are now standing upon the tracks and sidelings three long trains waiting for room to be unloaded. On Sat urday last four freight trains were received in Richmond over that road, bringing between fifteen and twenty thousand bushels of wheat. The millers cannot receive the wheat as fast as it is coming to market, and it has declined in price from ten to fifteen cents per bushel in consequence, and it is thought it will decline still more if the farmers continue to force it into the mar-

The Golden Ern, a California paper states that six clippers brought in, in the latter part of June, about two thousand Chinamen to San Francisco. How would our Demoeratic friends like to see these Pagans go to de-Kansas, and claim the right to participate in framing the laws and institutions of that ter-ritory ?

BUCHANAN STANDS NO CHANCE. There is not a man in the whole North and West, who does not know that Mr. Buch.

contest would be purely sectional, and must over the South. The friends of the Union The people, wearying of an endless ag-itation that brings no profit but much loss to themselves and their country, are beginning and fight for these principles and these objects, but they will not fight to secure the success of "squatter sovereignity," foreignism and "Forneyism!"

If any Southern man wishes to see the power of the filibustering Democracy in the Northwest, let him look at Iowa, a State that cast her vote for Pierce in 1852, now, in this month of August, 1856, and in view of the Cincinnati platform and its nominees, easting her vote by five thousand majority for the Republicans! Buchanan cannot, we repeat, carry one single free State, and why? Buchanan, manifest a fixed purpose to create a sectional contest, and when they thus seek this contest in the face of certain de-

The friends of Fillmore in the North are national men-they are willing to fight in a contest for national principles, but they will Fremont. Besids, the pseudo Democratic party both in their resolve of last December, through their Congressional Caucus, and in their resolves at Cincinnati, violently and bitterly denounced the ductrines of the American party.

We say, in all frankness, candor and sincerity to the Southern Democracy, that, could they persuade the Southern Americans to cast their votes for Buchanan, the effect upon the North of such a policy at the South, would inevitably be, to drive every friend of conservatism from the polls, and leave the issue to be decided between Northern and Southern sectionalism.

It would be in vain that we should deplore such a contest, and lament its result. which result could be nothing less than the election of Fremont, and such scenes of bitter strife and warfare as this country has not formation doubt that, if this Presidential tration is determined to carry it out, even at contest could be narrowed down, by the folyet witnessed. Can any man of common inly and perverseness of the South to Buchanan and Fremunt, the result would be the election of Framont? Look at lowa! Read what Howel Cobb said of the probable election of two Republican members of Congress from democratic Illinois to supply pres-

Look at the thirty old Free-soil Democratic presses of New York, that have gone over to Fremont! Look at the masses of foreigners through the North and West that have gone over to him! Look at the election of Blair a Freesoil Buffalo platform Democrat, elected by the professing Democrats of St. Louis, Missouri, in place of the gallant gift. ed, conservative and national representative, Luther M. Kennett! There has been a general stampede of Freesoil Democrats, and from the ranks of the Democratic party into the party of Greely, Seward, and Bishop Hughs! The Democratic party of the North is dead-dead!

This pseudo Democratic party exist only at the South, and if it choses to seek a sec tional contest with the cohorts of Abolition ism, Foreignism and Romanism at the North against the protestation and remonstrances of the American party in all sections of the country, it will thenceforward cease to have any existence. It will be crushed.

The American party in the North, the Filimore and Donelson men of that section, stand now as the only barrier to the cuccess Republicanism, and this barrier the Southeru Democracy seek to destroy! This National American party is purged of its Abolition elements. It is a conservative, Union oving party. It can, if sustained by the Americans South, defeat the machinations of the disunionist, but, if in its folly or its madness, the South shall create a purely sectional issue with the Republicans, by uniting upon Buchanan, denouncing, ignoring, despising the conservative elements of the American party, we at least, shall not be responsible for the consequences.

We do not anticipate such a state of things, notwithstanding the powerful efforts of the "squatter sovereignity" presses, and like the efforts of the Pearces, Pratts, Johnsons, Dicksons, and a few other disappointed old line Whigs" who now sleep under the same blanket with the Forneys, Bentons, Cambrelengs and Van Burens! We hope, and we believe that, before November shall arrive, the weakness of the Cincinnati platform and nominations will become so appearent to the whole conservative portion of the people, throughout the length and bredth of the land, that the National American nominees will receive the undivided support of all the friends of the Constitution and of the American Union.

WHAT HURTS 'EM!-The Buck-a-near have one stump in their path that they don't even try to remove. Their candidate voted (on certain resolution of Mr. Calhone,) in favor of the religious agitation of the slavery

Our friends everywhere will do well to renember this vote in favor of the principles under which such men as Henry Ward Beecher preaches Sharpe's Rifles to his con

gregation.

That's answer to the allegation of certain gnorant presses which assert that Buchanan Monigomery Mail.

MR. FILLMORE AND THE FUGITIVE | THE DRAYTON AND SAYERS CASE. THE FIRST HONOR IS DUE ANDREW | CHEERING NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA SLAVE LAW

It has been said, remarks the Richmond Whig, that Mr. Fillmore reluctantly affixed his signature to the Fugitive Slave Law, and that so violently opposed was he to it that he would never have executed it. To show how ridiculous all these charges are, we have only to call Democrats themselves to the stand, and make them testify to the truth as it is

On the 3rd November, 1850, the Washington correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, now Mr. Fillmore's virulent enemy, but then his extravagant calogist, wrote as follows to

"A distinguished gentleman from the West an ex-Senator-called on Mr. Fillmore, and, after exchanging the usual courtesies, slave bill was received in the West. reply was, that the law, although unpopular in his State, would doubtless, be enforced.— The remark was playfully made that, as the President was sworn to 'preserve, protect and defend the constitution and laws,' he (the ex-Senator) presumed Mr. Fillmore would execute this law. 'To the very letter, Sir,' was the instant reply of the President, to the very letter, Sir, whatever may be the consequences This reply was worthy the palmiest days of Old Hickory himself."

The Washington Union, then edited by Andrew Jackson Donelson, copying this a few days after, added the following:

"It gives us pleasure to state another anecas we had it from two gentlemen of the West, with whom the President had just been in conversation yesterday morning. They were applying to him for the appointment of a gentleman as Attorney for the United States n one of the Western States. After discussing the qualifications of the candidate, Mr. Fillmore remarked that there was another qualification which he considered indispensible. He said he was determined to execute faithfully the fugitive slave law, and would appoint no man to office who might be called upon to assist in the administration of that law, who would not zealously co-operate in its execution.

"On another occasion we understand, from good authority, that the President declared that the law should be executed at every hazard -even at the risk of blood. "This is the spirit alone in which the Union can be preserved."

The National Era, the Abolition organ Washington, referring to these incidents,

"It seems, the infamous Fugitive law is a cherished measure of the present administration. A man's fitness for office is to be judged by his opinions of that law. In its superabundant zeal to secure the arrest of runaways, under a law which furnishes temptations, and

five old-line Whigs, who assign as a reason for voting for Mr. Fillmore.

That, easting aside the things now called platforms, as unmeaning and unintelligible we look to the actions of men as the sure exponent of their principles, and that in the past history of Millard Fillmore we find the true index for his future; that having stood firm as a rock when there was strong temptation to fall, he will again, if selected to fill the Executive chair to pre-ide over the destiny of the American people, prove an impregnable barrier against which the wild fierce waves of faction and fanaticism may beat in vain; for we firmly believe if to any one man, in any degree, belongs the power to say "peace, be stil," and be obeyed, that man is Millard Fillmore.

In view, then, of the foregoing consider ations, and a thousand others which present themselves to our minds, we will unfurl the Old Line banner of Missouri and under its foids (though often defeated, never dishonored,) rally around Millard Fillmore, the unswerving friend of his country, the cherished friend of Henry Clay."

DEMOCRACY ILLUSTRATD .- "A few years ago the entire Democratic press and party of the South were lauding Millard Fillmore as a lofty patrict, and as having made a conservative, national President. At the same time they were denouncing Martin Van Buren as a traiter and Abelitionist. Now, however, to subserve a party purpose, they have turned right around and tell us that Fillmore is as big a traitor and abolitionist as ever was Martin Van Buren!-that in fact, Van Buren has a better record than Fillmore!and, to cap the climax, some of them go so far as to claim that Van Buren is the patriot now and Fillmore the traitor! Was ever such mendacity heard of before? Can old line Whigs and conservative Democrats, stand by and quietly look on when such infamous injustice is perpetrated in the face of

TALKING SERSE .- The New Orleans Bul, etin, hitherto an old line Whig and bitter Anti-Know Nothing paper, sees how the political tide is turning, and has the honesty and candor to confess it:

"If the Fillmore furor that now seems to be seizing all parts of the country, should get fairly hold of the Georgians, there is no telling what might be the result, notwithstanding the friends of Mr. Buchanan have set down that State as certain for him. Georgia in its political action is an uncertain State and it would not surprise us in the least. from the indications of passing events, if Fillmore should sweep the State like a hur

WASHINGTON, August 27.—Both Houses have appointed Committees of Conference on the army bill. The House has passed a resolution to adjourn to morrow (Thursday) but the Senate has not acted upon it.

New York, August 27 .- Official dispatch es from Gen. Percifer Smith, represent the reports of Kansas outrages as greatly exag-

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Companies of Mis. rourisms are concentrating at Leavenworth. Westport and Kansas city.

Omaha city, near Westport, was sacked by Georgians on Friday, but the inhabitants es-

One of the little charges made by Democratic stump orators against Mr. Filimore, is that be pardoned Daniel Drayton and Ed-

again. Mr. Haven says: "The facts are briefly these: Drayton and Sayers were each convicted in seventy odd cases, and fined under the Act of the Assembly of Maryland of 1796, chapter 67. Drayton was fined \$140 and costs in each case, and Sayers \$100 and costs in each case, one half of the fine going under each act, to the owners of the slave, and it was a part of the sen-tence that they be committed to jail here until

"In April, 1852, after the prisoners had been in jail, at the cost of the Government, four years, upon petition of various persons throughout the country, and proof of the poverty of the prisoners, and that the health of one of them was greatly impaired by his confinement, and upon the written applica-tion, I think, of 21 of the 41 owners of the slaves transported, and a law argument by Senator Summer as to the power of the Presi dent to pardon, the President was asked to

pardon the prisoners,

"All these papers were referred by the
President to the then Attorney General, Mr. rittenden, for his opinion as to whether the President had power to pardon so as not to lessen the rights of the owners of the slaves to their portion of the fines. In August the Attorney General laid before the President a rights of every section of the Union," will in very able and lengthy opinion on the subject, power of the President in the premises.

Mr. Webster, not to pardon, but to grant both to Sayers and Drayton a remission from that part of the punishment imposed by the Court which ordered them to be imprisoned until rest once more on an united, peaceful, and the fines and costs were paid, but expressly reserving in the remission the right of all of giving, and which, if free from the perni-owners, as well as those who petitioned for the perdon, as those who did not, to collect men and parties, does give, and will give secontinuance of the imprisonment, from which they were thereby discharged."

"When slavery ceases to exist under the laws of Virginia and Maryland, then and not till then, ought it to be abolished in the District of Columbia."-James Buckanan.

The above is from a speech delivered by destroyed. James Buchanan in the Senate of the United OLD LINE WHIGS OF MISSOURL. The St. States. It will be seen that he claims for RY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Scripture: they die, then the ox shall be stonded-but owner shall be quite. But if the ox were wont to push with his horn in time past, and it hath been testified to his owner, and he hath not kept him in; but that he hath kil ed a man or a woman, the ox shall be stoned and his owner shall be put to death,-Ex-

opus, xxi., 28, 29. Now, the old Buffalo Ox-Martain Van Buren—hath aforetime 'gored' the South, in the name of the Democracy; and yet his "owners" do not "keep him in," but suffer him to go at large and wax fat and strong in the Free Soil pastures of Bogus Democ-

We know it as a hard thing to "stone at ox" of this description—still as the brute is dangerous, hadn't the South better keep out of the field where he roams?

OUT FOR FILLMORE.-The National, a daily evening paper, conducted with ability, and ublished in the French language in New Oreans, and circulated mostly among our citi zens of French origin, has come out openly and strongly for that noble, great patriot, Millard Fillmore. The Bulletin says: "This will increase his strength perceptibly in this State. Our adopted citizens are proverbially liberal, conservative and intelligent, and are quick to discover true merit in our publie men. Thus every day witnesses new accessions to the cause of Fillmore, the Consti tution and the Union. Louisiana is all right. She stands square upon the platform of the Union as it is, and will give her vote and in fluence to its greatest living defender, now before the people for their suffrage."

A PREDICTION .- In a speech, in the House of Representatives, the other day, the Hon. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, declared he "would stake his reputation upon the assertion, that Fillmore would carry seven, if not ten, of the Southern States." Col. Marshall is a cool, sagueious and well informed man, and one of the very last to indulge in a random speculation.

FILLMORE MASS MEETING AT NEW OR-LEARS.—The New Orleans True Delta of the 21st inst., a paper strongly hostile to Americanism, says :- A grand Fillmore meeting was held last night at Odd Fellows' Hall. In point of numbers, it was the largest gathering we ever naw in that Hall, and the enthusiasm. throughout the proceedings, fully corresponded with the numerical strength of the party put forth on the oceasion.

A business letter from Rockport. Illinois, to a gentleman in Hartford contains this paragraph:

"Politics is at a high rage here all eded for Fremonts I don't think that is fair. Buchanan will poll about twenty-five votes here, and among that twenty-live I have counted myself."

I DONELSON FOR THE ANNEXA-TION OF TEXAS.

When in 1845, the hero of San Jacinto, ward Sayers, who had been imprisoned in the Gen. Sam. Houston, performed a pilgrimage District of Columbia for kidnapping slaves .- to the Hermitage to behold, for the last time, pects for Fillmore in that State are decidedly Some of them go so far as to charge that the face of his ever warmly devoted friend, their release from imprisonment operated as a Gen. Andrew Jackson, he arrived, but to be discharge from the fine imposed upon them hold the lifeless casket that once contained by the Court, and denounce Mr. Fillmore for one of the noblest souls that ever left its thus remitting the fine against them, one half immortal impress upon the tides of time .of which was to accrue to the owners of the Major Andrew J. Donelson being then absent staves! Hon, S. G. Haven, a Representative on his mission to Texas, wrote to Mrs. Donin Congress from New York, has in a late elson, not to fail to extend to Gen. Houston letter so clearly explained this whole case that and his family, the most cordial hospitalities we presume the charge will never be made of his house, which Gen. Houston accepted, spending some 10 days at Tulip Grove. At the close of his visit, on taking leave of Mrs. Donelson, Gen. Houston said :

"My dear medam, present this cane, from the soil of Texas, to your husband, Maj. Don-elson, in the name of Sam Houston; on the head of it is engraved the Lone Star of Texas —for to Maj. Donelson is due the honor of bringing the Lone Star into the bright con-stellation of this glorious Union."

AN EYE WITNESS.

This, in addition to the testimony of Gen. Jackson himself, and Jno. C. Calhoun, and that of others already published, we give to prove the first honor is due to Andrew J. Donelson for the annexation of Texas to the United States-an Empire for the South.

The Hon, D. D. Barpard, an old line Whig of New York, has written a powerful letter on the political affairs of the day .-He takes strong ground in favor of Mr. Fillmore, and concludes with this language:

The administration, in the hands of Mr. Fillmore, who has promised to conduct it as the affair of Kansas, as in everything else, which, amongst other things, affirmed the have the confidence and support of the best power of the President in the premises. "Upon this opinion, and the application of once the occupation of agitators, North and Nort once the occupation of agitators, North and Fillmore, directed the Secretary of State, remain, and nothing will remain to make another issue out of, by which the restored happy country-a country which is capabl the fines by any lawful means other than the curity, in the rational and only true way of constitution and laws, adjusted to protect al rights and afford immunities of all interests, to a greater amount of human liberty and human enjoyment than any country under the sun has ever given, or, so far as just anticipation can be indulged, that any other will ever give, if this shall be broken up and

A CASE OF MURDER.-The Detroit Free Press states that a Mr. Jewett, of Chelsea, Louis Republican of the 12th contains a let. Congress the power to ABOLISH SLAVE- Michigan, died a few days since, of intense as it ceases to exist in Maryland and Vir- the newspapers the details of cruelties inflictginia," and says it ought to be abolished .- ed upon, and the death of his brother at the He only delays the exercise of the power in hands of "Border Ruffians" in Missouri. The that there were three or four distinct characdefence of Virginia and Maryland, caring postmaster at Chelsea attended the funeral, teristics of decay; there was, first, a black nothing for the other Southern States .- and took with him a letter just received at his variety of decay, or caries of the tooth-bone; Buchanan papers are advised not to publish office for the deceased, and postmarked in this sentiment of their candidate, and Buch- Kansas. He was not able to present it to the portion of the bone was entirely thrown offanan orators are earnestly requested, not to family until at the grave, when on opening it, these would require a different kind of treatread it to their hearers during the canvass. it was ascertained to be from the supposed ment; third, was a white variety-and when THAT BUFFALO OX .- Hear the words of were well, were comfortably and happily located, and had not been hung, arrested, or in any way molested.

Among the new things of the age is the manufacture of shoes by cementing together the pieces of leather of which they are composed. A shoe is thus made without a peg or stitch, which it is said will never rip, and cannot be torn spart in the seems, because the leather will tear first. A large ompany has been started for this manufacture at Ballard Vare, their process being to cement the shoes on the common wooden last, and then dry them in ovens. But we inderstand on improved process has been invented, by which a pair of shoes can be completed in five minutes. The pieces are emented on a hollow metallic last, into which steam is introduced by turning a cock, and its heat sets the cement almost instantane-

Mr. Francis Granger, in his speech at he Fillmore Meeting, in Albany, last Thurs- ily assisted. day, said, that "if the friends of Fillmore, in the other portions of the country, are up and doing as good battle in the cause, as they are in the State of New York, he would be elected by a large majority." The continued, pertinacious cry that Mr. Fillmore cannot be elected is for political effect. To disspirit his friends, to carry off the wavering and to influence the lukewarm to desertion, is a great point gained in the political game. To be successful is to win.

An immense water spout was seen off Hyannis, Cape Cod about a mile from the shore, on Monday forenoon. In shape it sembled an inverted cone, about sixty feet the immense mass of water came plunging with unanimity and great applause. down with terrific power. It is described

1- The lady who could read the following and not "pity the sorrow of a poor young" man deserve to live and die an old maid: I wish I was a turkey dove;

a setten on your knee I'd kiss your smiling lips to all eterney tee.

Intense and suddan excitement, often renewed, produces a habit of increased action, flow of blood to the brain, so as to involve offamation of that organ, sometimes tempora-T and sometimes chronic. If this is permit ted to go on for years a little stronger each time, there will finally be a settled disordered setion of seme portion of that great nervous centre, and insanity results.

The river continues dead low-just as low as it can be to maintain its identity as a river. We heard, several years ago, of its being so low that a rise of three feet was ing down but could'nt get over the shoals. It is now said to be so low that when a steam? boat goes along that you can see the dust fly-ing behind it.—Clarkeville Chronicle. body who will be willing to run away with

We have been permitted, says the New York Express, to copy the following from a private letter received by the last mail from California, by which it appears that the pros-

. . The pominations have been received and were both anticipated. In looking at the Presidential aspect in this State, I am forcibly struck with the conviction that we shall east our vote for Fillmore. Buchanan is killed dead as a door nail by the re-fusal of the Cincinnati Convention to incorporate a Pacific Railroad plank in their Platporate a Pacific Railroad plank in their Platform, and I call upon all "good men and true"
to vote against any party holding forth the
dectrine of no "Pocific railroad through the
aid of Congress." Fremont, be it known,
was nominated through the instrumentality
of such men as Joe Palmer, George W.
Wright, and H. A. Silover, who raised monney, and it is now apenly proclaimed in this
community that his nomination was purchased!

The "great pioneer" never remained in California six months at a time since its discovery, and his pretended wealth is all moonshine, far as this State is concerned. Palmer, Cook & Co., are the supporters of Fremont and hold his obligations for nearly \$500,000 in various shapes, government demands, notes, or endorsements. These are the men, take totice, that posted Billy Mulligan, Ned McGowan and the present corrupt set of officials, with the notorious Dave Scannel at the head; and it is hardly expected the people will vote for their boon companion, not to say partner, for President of the United States. Heaven forbid! Fillmore's chances brighten every day. His nomination was endorsed unanimously by the State Council and the Americans constituting a majority of the last Legislature. The Councils are actively engaged in re-organizing for the cam-paign with increased numbers, and it is a pity if a party, which at the last election had a majority for its Governor of 5,500, and that, too, in the face of the San Francisco stuffers who polled 1,925 fraudulent majority against them, cannot muster force enough to save Fillmore and Donelson by a plurality.

* * The Republican paper here has caved in, and it is a party without an organ. * * * All the American journals are true to their colors, not one has deserted or caved.

The "Celt newspaper it is said has leclared cloquently against the Democratic party, on account of the refusal of the Democratic members to expel Herbert from the House, for the muder of the Irish waiter, Keating. Another paper of the same character as the Celt, called the Irish American, comes out on the Herbert business in the following style : "If an honest, hard-working Irishman is shot down in cold blood by one of those foul things vomited forth from the ruffianism of rum boles and the stuffing of ballot boxes, and if the foul thing is to be upheld by the Democratic party, though we have always been on that side, we can go

DECAYED TEETH.-At a Dental Convention recently held in New York, it was stated second, a brown variety, where the earthy murdered man, stating that he and his wife decay of this kind was found, the cavity of the tooth was filled with mere earthly matter. Thus, in the first of these there was little sensibility; in the second there was none, and in the third a great deal.

> The Louisville Courier claims 263(!) Democratic gain in this county, over the vote of last year. What does Haldeman mean?-Does he desire, by misrepresentation, to de-ceive his renders as to the real vote of Boyle county? We will be obliged to him if will inform us how he figures in order to make the 263 gain appear and what contest he takes as a test of the American and Democratic strength in this county. The highest Democratic vote in this coun-

ty, at the late election was 330, (given to Mr. James,) and this is 26 votes less than the vote given to Clarke last summer. If Courier can make 263 gain out of 26 loss, he s good at cyphering, that's all .- Danville New York, August 27 .- Advices from

Walker's prospects as gloomy, and it seems impossible for him to hold out unless speed-In and near New York there are seventy-eight carriage factories, employing twelve hundred and seventy-three men, at

Nicaragua to the 9th inst., represent Gen.

aggregate wages of \$300,000 a year and furnishing more than a thousand carriages yearly, worth probably nearly a million and a quarter of dollars. The constituents of the Hon. Percy Walker, of Alabama, have held a meeting

and adopted resolutions declaring their disapprobation of his recent course in expressing his determination to support Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency, and requiring his immediate resignation. The resolutions were earnestly supported by Mr. Stewart hight. It shot up with great force, and and Mr. Langdon, and were finally adopted

> A Schenectady editor, describing the effects of a squall upon a canal boat, says "when the gale was at its highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larbord, and the Captain and another cask of whisky rolled

> Two things to be kept-your word and your temper. The former when dealing with a printer—the latter when disputing with a woman. This may be difficult, but easy to be done by getting a couple of chapters of Job by heart.

> Mr. Buchanan's organ in his own

State, the Pennsylvanian, says: "Perhaps it is too late for Mr. Buchanan, in the months that yet intervene before the Presidential election, to run away with somebody's daughter—thus putting himself on a level with the Republican candidate."

To which the New York Evening Post replies: "That will not do it. He must get some